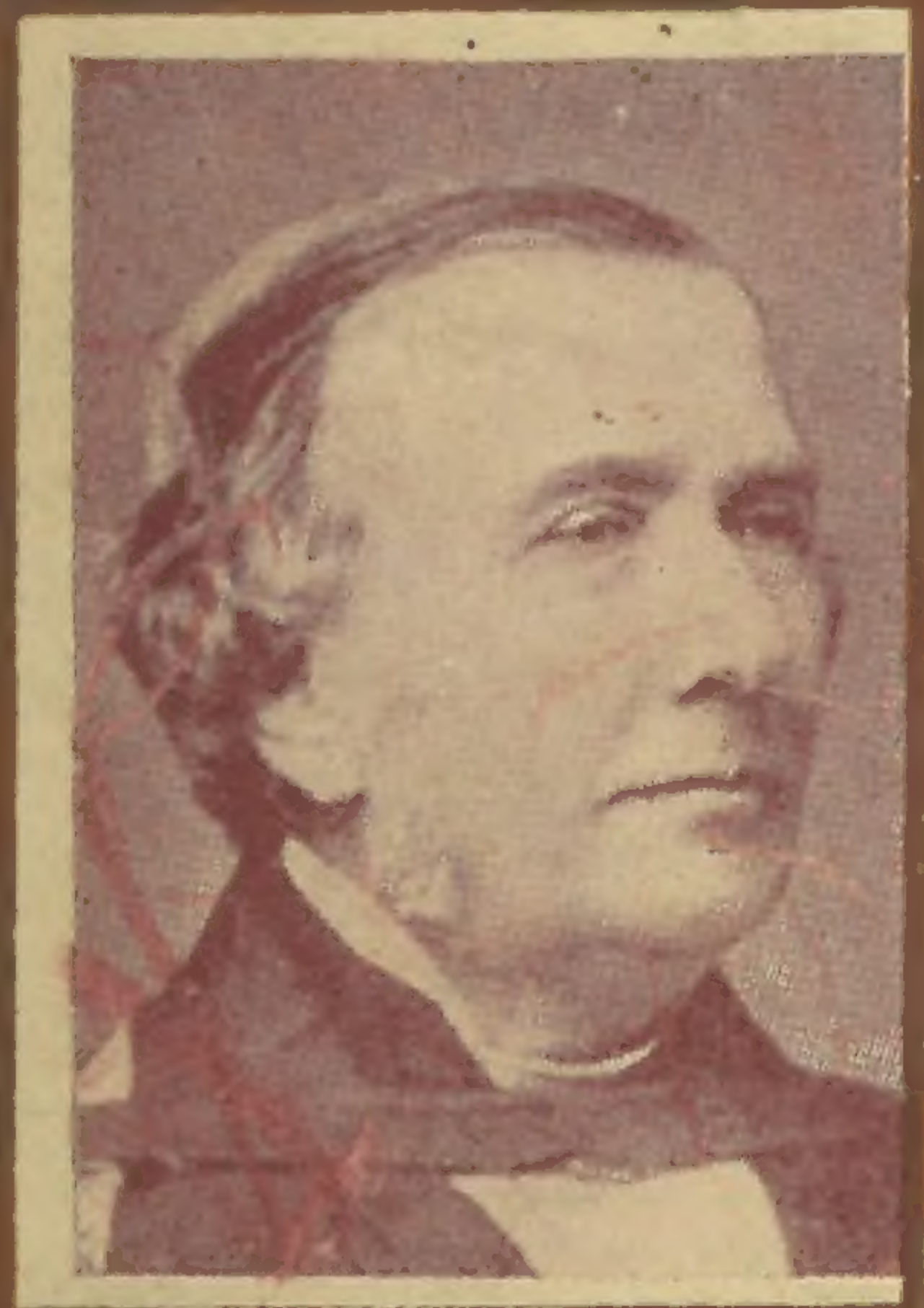


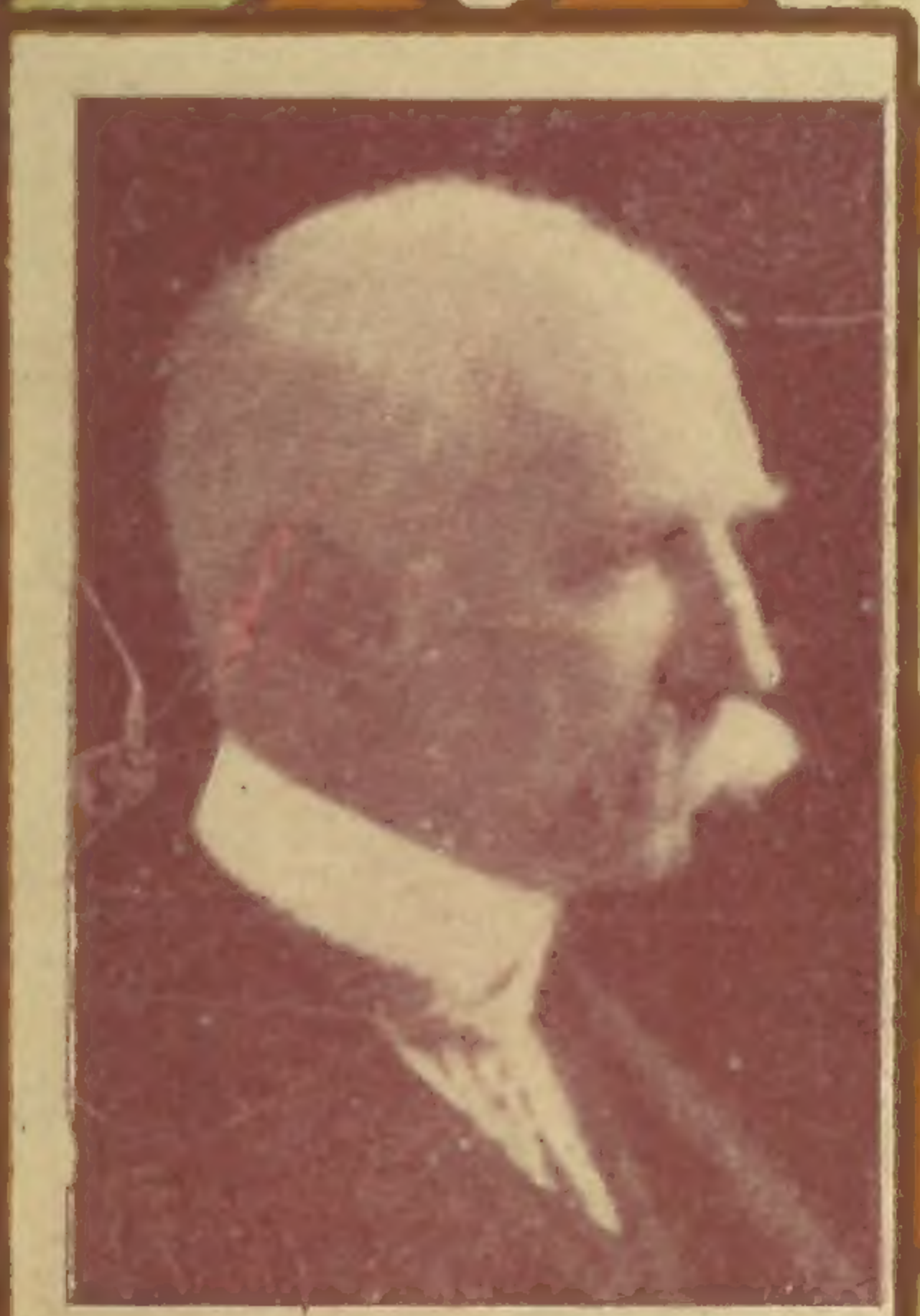
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1884-89.



DEAN VAUGHAN

1894-96



LORD TREDEGAR

1896-1901



PRINCIPAL VIRIAMU JONES

1883-1901



THE
OPENING OF THE NEW
COLLEGE BUILDINGS
CATHAYS PARK BY
THE PRESIDENT THE
EARL OF PLYMOUTH
AND THE
OPENING OF THE
LIBRARY BY THE
MASTER OF
THE WORSHIPFUL
DRAPERS COMPANY.

Oct. 14. 1909.



THE MARQUIS OF BUTE

1889-94



SIR ALFRED THOMAS

1901-1906



THE EARL OF PLYMOUTH

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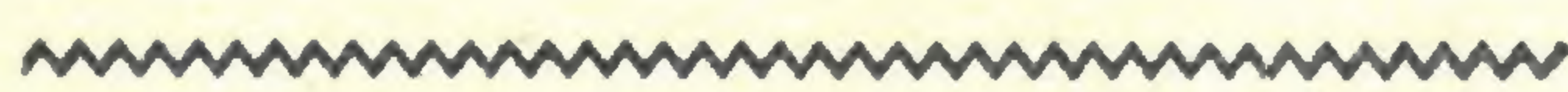


PRINCIPAL E.H. GRIFFITHS

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SOUTH WALES AND
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PROGRAMME OF THE PROCEEDINGS

AT THE

OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDINGS IN CATHAYS PARK

ON OCTOBER 14TH, 1909.



2.25 p.m. The Right Hon. the LORD MAYOR of Cardiff will receive the Worshipful the MASTER and the MEMBERS of the Court of the Drapers' Company at the Great Western Station, and accord them a civic welcome. The REGISTRAR, as representing the College, will accompany the LORD MAYOR.

The LORD MAYOR will then accompany the Visitors to the City Hall.

2.45 p.m. A procession* of those actually engaged in the work of the College leaves the Old Buildings and proceeds by Queen Street, Park Place, King Edward's Avenue, and College Road to the New Buildings.

On passing the City Hall, the Procession will be joined by the LORD MAYOR and CORPORATION of the City of Cardiff and the Worshipful the MASTER and the MEMBERS of the Court of the Drapers' Company.

On passing the University Registry the Procession will be joined by the SENIOR DEPUTY CHANCELLOR and the OFFICERS of the University of Wales.

* NOTE.—In case the inclemency of the weather renders it advisable to abandon the Procession, the "Western Mail" Siren will sound three blasts at 1.15 p.m. In this case all holders of tickets are requested to proceed to the New Buildings, and to be in their places not later than 2.50 p.m.

PROCEEDINGS IN CENTRAL HALL.

2.50 p.m. All visitors who hold white tickets (with the exception of those joining the Procession) are requested to be seated in their places in the Central Hall. No admission after this time will be permitted except to those in the Procession.

A fanfare of trumpets will announce the arrival of the PRESIDENT, who will be presented by the Architect with the key, and will unlock the front door of the College, and proceed to his place on the platform.

The Rev. W. E. WINKS will repeat the Lord's Prayer.

The Choir will then sing the Welsh Ode specially written for the occasion by the ARCHDRUID, the music of which has been composed by Mr. DAVID EVANS, Mus.Bac.

The Right Hon. the LORD MAYOR of the City of Cardiff, accompanied by the TOWN CLERK, will then present to the PRESIDENT the Title Deeds conveying the site to the College Council.

The PRESIDENT will hand to the LORD MAYOR duplicate copies of the Deeds.

A congratulatory Address will be presented by the Cymmrodorion Caerdydd.

The PRESIDENT will declare the Buildings open and address the assembly.

The PRINCIPAL will deliver a brief speech.

The whole assembly, led by the Choir and the Orchestra, will then join in singing the Doxology.

The Right Rev. the LORD BISHOP OF LLANDAFF will pronounce the Benediction.

Hen Wlad fy Nhadau and National Anthem.

It is specially requested that all holders of white tickets ONLY will leave the Buildings after the singing of the National Anthem.

Ample opportunities for the inspection of the Buildings will be afforded during the Evening Reception.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LIBRARY.

- 4.20 p.m. All holders of green tickets (with the exception of those named in the next paragraph) are requested to proceed to their places in the Library.
- 4.25 p.m. The Corporation, the Members of the Worshipful the Drapers' Company, the Officials of the University, and the Members of the Council of the College and of the Senate and Staff are requested to meet in the Central Hall.
- 4.30 p.m. Procession up the Grand Staircase. All members are requested to proceed to their places in the Library, with the exception of the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, the Members of the Worshipful the Drapers' Company, and the Officials of the College.

The door of the Library will then be closed.

Fanfare of Trumpets.

The PRESIDENT will hand the key of the Library to the Master of the Worshipful the Drapers' Company, who will then open the door and proceed to his place on the platform.

A Latin Ode, written for the occasion by Professor SLATER, M.A., the music by Mr. DAVID EVANS, Mus. Bac., will then be sung by the Choir.

The Worshipful Master of the Drapers' Company will declare the Library open and address the assembly.

The Right Hon. the VISCOUNT TREDEGAR, Ex-President, will unveil the tablet commemorative of the gift of the Worshipful the Drapers' Company.

Sir ALFRED THOMAS, Ex-President, will then move a vote of thanks to the Worshipful the Drapers' Company, which will be seconded by Dr. W. T. EDWARDS, Vice-President.

Hen Wlad fy Nhadau and National Anthem.

SONG
FOR THE
OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDINGS.

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DEFFRO, MAE'N DDYDD.

**B**U cysgodau'r hwyr yn aros  
Ar obeithion Cymru Fu;  
A newidiwyd yn y cyfnos  
Gymru wen yn Gymru ddu;  
Safai'r bardd yn y cysgodion,  
Gyda'i delyn yn ei law,  
A phroffwydai mewn alawon  
Fod y wawr yn tori draw.

Deffro, fy ngwlad, mae yn ddydd ar dy fryniau,  
Bywyd a chwardd o dan wybren mor glir;  
Cododd yr haul ar y duon gymylau  
A gadwodd dy dalent i hepiant yn hir;  
Mae dy freuddwydion yn troi yn sylweddau,  
Addysg a'th gwyd i dy newydd ystâd;  
Curo dy ddôr mae ysbrydion y tadau,  
Deffro, mae'n ddydd ar dy werin, fy ngwlad.

Goreu awen y Gwirionedd,  
Goreu arf yw Addysg bur;  
Ac i esgyn i anrhydedd  
Gwell yw dawn na chleddyf dur;  
Deffro, a gwregysa'th lwynau,  
Cadw'th wisg yn ddi-ystaen;  
Mewn diwylliant a gwybodau,  
Cadw'th feibion ar y blaen.

Mawr yw adnoddau dy gedyrn fynyddoedd,  
Bywyd y byd yw eu cyfoeth di-draul;  
Golud eangach dy wladgar werinoedd  
Frigodd i'r golwg pan gododd yr haul;  
Os bu canrifoedd â'u llaw yn dy erbyn,  
Os bu dy enw dan ddirmyg a gwawd,  
Heddyw ar wefus aflafar dy elyn,  
Derfydd yr edliw fod Cymru yn dlawd.

Henffych iti, wlad fy nhadau,  
Yn dy ddysg ac yn dy ddawn;  
Cadw bellach dy fanerau  
Ar y bryniau'n uchel iawn;  
Mae yr hen delynau'n canu  
Cerddi'r wawr a gloewach dydd;  
A gwladgarwch yn cynhesu  
Ar y ffordd i Gymru Fydd.



## AWAKE, 'TIS DAY!

WHEN on Cymru's fallen glory  
 Long the dreary shadows lay,  
 When the sun that lit our story  
 Sadly set at close of day,  
 In the shadows, ne'er despairing,  
 Stood the bard, and sent his cry  
 Through the misty night, declaring  
 That the dawn was drawing nigh.

"Over the mountains the glad dawn is creeping,  
 Calling anew for thy laughter and song;  
 See how the day, while thy sons are yet sleeping,  
 Drives forth the night that hath hid thee so long.  
 Round thee a throng most triumphantly gathers—  
 Yearnings and dreams that thy new life fulfils;  
 Loud at thy gates knock the ghosts of thy fathers,  
 Rouse thee, for the dawn is grey on thy hills.

"'Truth shall be thine inspiration.' \*  
 'Learning is thy highest craft,' †  
 And thy love shall gain, proud nation,  
 Fairer spoils than sword and shaft.  
 Gird thy loins,—the battle rages,  
 Stainless be thy warrior's glaive;  
 In the long march of the ages  
 Lead the vanguard of the brave.

"Great is the wealth of thy bountiful mountains,  
 Ne'er will their largess and harvest be spent;  
 'Fairer the store of thy bright-flowing fountains' ‡  
 That o'er thy new life their waters have sent.  
 What though Time mock'd thee with bitterest  
 omen,  
 What though thy promise was grievous with  
 shame—  
 Lo, on the chattering lips of thy foemen  
 Dies the reproach that they mouth'd at thy  
 name.

"Hail, thou land of light and learning,  
 Fair land of my fathers, hail!  
 Keep thou still thy beacons burning,  
 Let thy banners top the gale.  
 Thy old harps, attun'd for ever  
 To the glad notes of the free,  
 Sing the day that darkens never  
 O'er the glorious Wales to be."

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\* "Goreu Awen, Gwirionedd."

† "Goreu Arf, Arf Dysg."

‡ "Juvat integros accedere fontes."



## SONG

FOR THE

## OPENING OF THE NEW LIBRARY.

CONFREMANT, *confremant*  
*Saecula studentum,*  
*Quae sunt, quaeque post erunt,*  
*Quaeque iam fuerunt !*  
*Latus patet ambitus*  
*Nobilis Collegi ;*  
*Nos heredes subeamus,*  
*Gratiarum nos agamus*  
*Debitum concentum !*

CAMBRIAM, CAMBRIAM  
Laeti concinamus.  
Salve, Mater, tu mansuros  
Natis hos dedisti muros,  
Nos tibi litabimus.  
Tu pro nobis quae laborem  
Pertulisti, fac splendorem  
Nati Matris augeamus.

Praemonet, praemonet  
Vox emeritorum,—  
Hinc orator inde vates,  
Peregrinique et nostrates,—  
‘Ferte fructus uberes!’  
Fax accensast, inde lumen  
Ardet, incertosque Numen  
Gressus dirigit suorum.

Pergimus, pergimus,  
Quisnam revocabit?  
Imus imus incumbentes  
—Vna vis instigat mentes—  
Ad maiorem gloriam.  
Labor longus, brevis hora:  
Accingamur! Ne sit mora!  
Opus dignum perdurabit.



Avolant, avolant  
 Anni nec morantur.  
 Qui pro nobis laborabant,  
 Quique hoc opus incohabant,  
 Decessere plurimi.  
 Sed quid flemus? successores  
 Dignos nacti nunc labores  
 Rite perfici laetantur.

Spiritus, spiritus  
 Nos accendat unus!  
 Singuli parum valemus;  
 Conglobati quid timemus?  
 Certa nam victoria.  
 Nos ne stemus nil agentes,  
 Invidentes, irridentes;  
 Praestet suum quisque munus!

Confremant, confremant  
 Saecula studentum,  
 Quae sunt, quaeque post erunt,  
 Quaeque iam fuerunt!  
 Latus patet ambitus  
 Nobilis Collegi;  
 Nos heredes subeamus  
 Gratiarum nos agamus  
 Debitum concentum!

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**T**OGETHER, together, my brothers,  
 Uplift we together our lay;  
 Let the voice of the past and the future  
 Be one with the voice of to-day.  
 Like a castle of story has risen  
 The dream—and the crown—of our past.  
 We are heirs: give we thanks to the Giver;  
 Then enter and dwell there at last.

“O Gymru,” “O Gymru,” our Mother,  
 Thy praises are sweet on our tongue.  
 For us thou hast yearned and hast travailed,  
 To thee shall our homage be sung.  
 A city abiding thou givest:  
 For thy sons thou hast toiled, thou hast bled;  
 May thy sons be thy pride, and their glory  
 Like a halo around thee be shed.



From the heights of the past shines a beacon,  
 A splendour from regions unseen,  
 The glory of Celt and of Saxon,  
 The spirit of men that have been ;  
 Bard, orator, sage—they are with us ;  
 The fire they have kindled burns bright.  
 'Men—quit ye like men,' is the signal,  
 'Win through the long dark to the light !'

So forward, ay forward, our way lies,  
 Who falters ? who bids us retreat ?—  
 Teeth set, muscles taut for the struggle,  
 They triumph who know not defeat !  
 Though long be the march and though fleeting  
 The hour, yet undaunted arise !  
 For not fleeting the honour : up ! gird we !  
 The work, the good work never dies.

Yet swiftly (how swiftly !) slip from us  
 The years that will brook no delay :  
 And of those who of old fought our battles  
 How many lie clay-cold to-day !  
 But no tears ! They have left us new helpers,  
 New leaders to bear the flag high ;  
 And though earth holds their ashes, their spirits  
 See the work crowned at last.—They are nigh !

One spirit, my comrades,—*their* spirit—  
 Must fire us, one spirit alone.  
 —If singly we struggle, our striving  
 Is vain and our light is outshone.—  
 Together, together resistless,  
 Together to victory move,  
 Not sluggards and slothful, not dreamers,—  
 Our labour the seal of our love !

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# A SKETCH OF THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

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In 1881 the Government of the day appointed a Departmental Committee, over which the late Lord Aberdare presided, to inquire into the condition of intermediate and higher education in Wales. After taking evidence from leading Welsh educationists, the Committee reported on the 18th August, 1881. In this report the Committee recommended that there should be a University College for North Wales, and that there should be established a University College for South Wales in the County of Glamorgan.

## I.—THE FOUNDATION OF THE COLLEGE.

On January 11th, 1882, a public meeting was held at Cardiff to consider what measures should be adopted in order that the proposed University College in the County of Glamorgan should be erected in Cardiff. At this meeting donations amounting to £7,250 were promised towards the establishment of the College.

On February 13th, 1882, a memorial was forwarded to the Right Hon. the Earl Spencer, K.G., Lord President of the Council, by the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Cardiff, calling the attention of the Government to the report of the Departmental Committee, and to the special and important claims of the Borough of Cardiff to the establishment of the College in Glamorgan at Cardiff. This memorial was prepared by a Committee, of which Mr. (now Sir) Alfred Thomas was Chairman, and Mr. J. L. Wheatley Hon. Secretary, and which included nearly all the prominent supporters of education throughout a wide area.

The Cardiff General Committee appointed a Committee to prepare a scheme for the proposed College at Cardiff. Mr. (now Sir) John Duncan and Mr. Lewis Williams acted as Hon. Secretaries to this Committee. This scheme was approved and adopted by the General Committee on October 24th, 1882.

After negotiations with the Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, the Vice-President of the Council on Education, it was arranged that the site of the proposed University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire should be determined by arbitration, and Earl Spencer, K.G., Lord Bramwell, and Mr. Mundella, were selected by mutual agreement as the



Arbitrators. The Arbitrators met at the Privy Council Office on March 7th, 1883, and decided unanimously in favour of Cardiff.

The College was opened at Cardiff in October, 1883, and was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1884. The old Infirmary Buildings were rented from the Cardiff Infirmary Committee for the use of the College, and were afterwards purchased.

The first officials of the College were :—

|                |     |                                   |
|----------------|-----|-----------------------------------|
| President      | ... | The Right Hon. Lord Aberdare.     |
| Vice-President |     | Henry Richard, M.P.               |
| Treasurer      |     | Sir H. Hussey Vivian, Bart., M.P. |
| Principal      | ... | J. Viriamu Jones, M.A., B.Sc.     |
| Registrar      | ... | Ivor James.                       |

The number of students admitted to the College in Session 1883-4 was 151.

The following have acted as Presidents :—

The Right Hon. Lord Aberdare (deceased) (1884-1889).  
 The Most Hon. The Marquess of Bute (deceased) (1889-1894).  
 The Very Rev. Dean Vaughan (deceased) (1894-1896).  
 The Right Hon. The Viscount Tredegar (1896-1901).  
 Sir Alfred Thomas, M.P. (1901-1906).  
 The Right Hon. The Earl of Plymouth was elected President in 1906.

## II.—THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW DEPARTMENTS.

In 1889 the Drapers' Company of London made a grant of £1,000 towards the preliminary expenses in connection with the establishment of an Engineering School, and promised an annual subscription of £300, which was afterwards increased to £350.

A successful appeal was made for assistance in this case to the local employers of labour and those interested in the mining and manufacturing industries of South Wales and Monmouthshire, and the result was that commodious premises were erected, and the school was opened by the then Master of the Drapers' Company—Mr. F. W. Harries—in 1896.

Under the terms of the Technical Instruction Act, 1889, an Evening Department consisting of a School of Science and Technology, a Commercial School, a Women's Technical Department, a Department of Music, and an Art School, was established at the College by an agreement with the Cardiff Corporation, under which the College undertook to do the work for certain fixed annual payments. This agreement was terminated in 1908, when a new agreement was entered into for three years.



In October, 1890, a Day Training College for the Training of Teachers for Elementary Schools was opened.

In 1893, a new storey was added to the Main Buildings of the College for the accommodation of a Medical School, which was opened by Sir Richard Quain in February, 1894. The establishment of this important Department was largely due to Dr. W. T. Edwards, now one of the Vice-Presidents.

In 1896, the University of Wales was founded, and this College being one of its three constituent Colleges, the College Courses in Arts and Science have since that date been primarily intended to be qualifying Courses for the Degrees of the University in those Faculties. 659 students of the College have become graduates of the University of Wales.

### III.—AGREEMENTS WITH COUNTY AND COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCILS.

In the year 1891, agreements were entered into with the Counties of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff, under which the College receives contributions of £1,000, £600, and £600 respectively per annum towards the Department of Applied Science and Technology, in exchange for which each County receives the right to appoint a certain number of members on the Council of the College, and to nominate a certain number of free students at the College.

A similar agreement was entered into with the County Borough of Newport in 1908, whereby the College receives an annual contribution of £200. The Corporation of the County Borough of Merthyr Tydfil has also passed a resolution to the same effect.

### IV.—THE ERECTION OF THE NEW BUILDINGS.

In 1895 efforts were made to obtain a fund for the purpose of erecting new buildings, and in that year a grant of £20,000 to the Building Fund was made by the Government on condition that at least an equal amount was raised by the College from private sources. A joint meeting of the inhabitants of the County of Glamorgan and the County Borough of Cardiff was held at the Town Hall, Cardiff, on February 5th, 1896, presided over by the Right Hon. Lord Windsor, Lord Lieutenant of the County and Mayor of the County Borough, and at that meeting subscriptions amounting to £13,483 12s. 6d. were promised.

The Worshipful The Drapers' Company undertook to contribute £10,000 to be expended on a specific portion of the New Buildings, provided the Government Grant was secured within twelve months. The total grant of the Drapers' Company towards the New Buildings is



£16,000. In recognition of this generosity the Library is designated the Drapers' Company's Library.

The College fulfilled the necessary conditions indicated above, and collected £20,525 14s. 4d. In the year 1900, the Corporation of Cardiff made a free grant of five acres of land of the estimated value of £20,000 for the New College Buildings in Cathays Park. The foundation stone of the New Buildings was laid by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales on June 28th, 1905. The Council appointed Mr. W. D. Caröe the Architect for the New Buildings, and decided to erect the Administrative and Arts Blocks. The Builders were Messrs. E. Turner & Sons, Cardiff.

The total amount of the Building Fund has now reached about £110,000, including the Sustentation Fund.

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In July last the Corporation once more showed its great generosity to the College by making a grant of the land in front of the College by which the land given to the College now extends to Musuem Avenue.

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